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ligious or Political.--Thos. Jefferson.

TUESDAY, OCT. 28, 1890.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.

For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court:
HON. A. S. MERRIMON.

For Asso. Jus. of the Supreme Court:
HON. WALTER CLARK.

FOR SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE.

1st District--Geo. H. BROWN, JR., of Beau-
fort.
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5th District--E. T. BOYKIN, of Sampson.
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7th District--A. F. ARMFIELD, of Iredell.
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6th District--O. H. ALLEN, of Lenoir.
7th District--FRANK McNEILL, of Rich-
mond.
8th District--B. F. LONG, of Iredell.
9th District--W. W. BARBER, of Wilkes.
10th District--S. C. LAND, of Caldwell.
11th District--F. I. OSBORNE, of Mecklen-
burg.
12th District--Geo. A. JONES, of Macon.

FOR CONGRESS.

1st District--W. A. B. BRANCH, of Beaufort.
2nd District--J. M. MEWBORNE, of Lenoir.
3rd District--B. F. GRADY, of Duplin.
4th District--B. H. BUNN, of Nash.
5th District--A. H. A. WILLIAMS, of Gran-
ville.
6th District--S. B. ALEXANDER, of Meck-
lenburg.
7th District--J. S. HENDERSON, of Rowan.
8th District--W. H. H. COWLES, of Wilke.
9th District--W. T. CHAWFORD, of Hay-
wake.

WAKE COUNTY TICKET.

For Clerk--JOHN W. THOMPSON.
For Sheriff--M. W. PAGE.
For Register of Deeds--S. M. DUNN.
For Treasurer--L. O. LOUGHEE.
For Coroner--DR. A. J. BUFFALO.
For Surveyor--H. A. CHAPPELL.

WAKE CO. LEGISLATIVE TICKET

For Senator--A. C. GREEN.
For House of Representatives--W. B. URCHURCH, GEO. W. DAVIS, A. M. SOR-
RELL, and A. D. JONES.

AN INFAMOUS PROCEEDING.

DR. MOTT, formerly known as the Iron Duke, and now known as the chief ad-
vocate in North Carolina of the infamous
Force bill, has sent out a circular to the
Radical whipper-snappers at each pol-
ling place ORDERING THEM TO TAKE DOWN
THE NAME OF EVERY RADICAL WHO
GOES TO THE POLLS TO VOTE. This is a
repetition of the infamous procedure of
EAVES in 1888. The people will resent
the intimation that they are not honest
by burying the Radical party under a
majority of not less than 25,000. Mott's
circular is an insult to every honest man
in the State, and the white man who
does not resent it is a craven and a coward
and a traitor to his race. What is Mott's
purpose? Is it to secure a fair elec-
tion in North Carolina? Nobody believes
that is Mott's purpose. His purpose is
to manufacture evidence which Mott &
Co., can carry up to Washington and
use for the purpose of securing the pas-
sage of the Federal Election Law. The
Radical heelers are ordered to send this
manufactured evidence to CHAS. A.
COOK, Esq., U. S. District Attorney of
the Eastern District, who, in order to
get his office, (so says MR. A. V.
DOCKERY) promised the Radical man-
agers to get up some evidence to justify
the passage of the Federal Election Law.
He and Mott have taken this course to
comply with their promise!

Will they succeed in their desire to
degrade and disgrace the State of North
Carolina? The CHRONICLE believes that
they will when white men lose their
manhood and their honor, and not until
then.

WHAT REPUBLICAN RULE MEANS.

The next Legislature will divide the
State into Senatorial Districts. This
was done in 1881. (See laws 1881, chap-
ter 296) and is to be done each ten
years. By combination and gerrymander
the State will be so redistricted that for
ten years to come the Legislature will,
at all hazard, go Radical, and with it
goes the credit of the State, with it goes
the charters of Raleigh, Wilmington,
Charlotte, Durham, Asheville, Fayette-
ville, Newberne, and other Eastern
towns and cities and with their charters
go the prosperity of these cities.

PERSONAL obligation is one thing. Pol-
itical principle is another. No man who
values his principles will ask a man to
support him because of personal obli-
gations, and no man who has political con-
victions will pay a debt by selling his
principles. Put this in your pipe and
smoke it.

WHY AM I A REPUBLICAN?

We would like for any man in North
Carolina that intends voting the Repub-
lican ticket to answer the question,
"Why am I a Republican?" Let us see
what answers would be given. JOHN
WILLIAMSON says that the only honest
Republican in North Carolina is the
negro; and certainly there would be no
Republican party here but for the negro.
As the negro is the back-bone, as well as
the back-ground, of the party, let us
begin with him.

Well, Mr. Sambo, why are you a Re-
publican?
"I am a Republican, because the Re-
publicans set me free."

Are you a Republican then from grate-
itude; or from fear that the Democrats
will enslave you again, if they get a
chance?

"From gratitude. I don't believe the
Democrats care to enslave me, nor that
they could do it if they cared to. Four
years of Democratic rule under CLEV-
ELAND destroyed all fear of that."

You wish to pay a debt of gratitude,
then. Let us see how large this debt
is. Did you know that the government
was taxing you not only to pay the cost
of setting you free, but also to pension
nearly a million men? Did you know
that your freedom was an accident of
war? Did you know that PRESIDENT
LINCOLN, your best friend, said that he
would keep every negro in slavery, if he
could save the Union thereby?

"No, Sir, I never knew these things.
I always thought that the Republicans
set us free because they loved us, and
wished to help us, while the Democrats
hated us and wished to keep us down."

If the Republicans set you free for love
and wished to help you, they would show
it all the time and everywhere. What has
the Republican party under HARRISON
done for you? Have you had any rights or
privileges under HARRISON that you did
not have under CLEVELAND? What has the
Republican party in North Carolina done
for you? Was it not the Demo-
cratic party that gave you five normal
schools, an insane asylum, deaf and
dumb and blind asylum, and free schools
for your children?

Did you know that the Republican
party is trying to keep you poor? It
taxes nearly everything that you buy
and takes money from you, who are
poor and ignorant, to enrich the mil-
lionaires of Pennsylvania? Did you
know that the Republican party is try-
ing to ruin the South? Did you know
that the ruin of the South means your
ruin, because your home is in the South
and your prosperity depends upon South-
ern prosperity?

Did you know that a Northern
Republican is glad to hear of race trou-
bles and race fights, because it gives him
capital to make political speeches and
helps to keep him in office? Did you
know that the negroes in the North elec-
ted HARRISON to office, and yet he dares
not appoint a negro to office in Northern
States? Did you know that in many
Northern cities the white laborers will
not let the negro work at his trade as a
carpenter or as a mason? Did you know
that President HARRISON discharged col-
ored servants from the White House
whom CLEVELAND had retained through-
out four years? Did you know that you
furnished the votes, while the white Re-
publicans in North Carolina take the of-
fices? Did you know that "Brudner
Ephraim" always gets the coon and
leaves you "barking up the tree"? Did
you know that the respectable white
people of the State would be able to do
more for your advancement and
would pay you higher wages, if
they were not kept so poor by legisla-
tion which carries their money North?
Did you know that every time you cast
a Republican vote, you endorse this un-
just legislation and hinder the improve-
ment of your race?

"Well sir, I know what you say,
but I am 'bleeged to vote for MARS UR-
CHURCH. Don't the Bible say 'the son
of the bond-woman shall vote for the son
of the free-woman'?"

The next largest class of Republicans
is the white office-holders. In reply to
the question, why he was a Republican,
one of this class replied: "I am a Repub-
lican just so long as the Republicans
elect me to office. If I can get the nigers
to vote for me, why shouldn't I?"

You are not a Republican because you
wish the South kept poor by sectional
legislation? You do not endorse the
Republican principles?
"Principles! thunder! What do I
want with principles as the candidate of
a lot of 'half-savages'?" (That
is what JUDGE RUSSELL called
the negroes.) All they want is
somebody to pull over their eyes the
wool that covers their brains. I have to
honey them up during the campaign,
and it's dirty work too, but every suc-
cessful farmer has to handle manure."

But have you no regard for your
State, for its real interests, for its de-
velopment?

"O, well, a fellow has to look out for
No. 1 first."

Is not this man a political pirate, a
liar, thief and hypocrite? Does he not
belong where other felons are confined?
Should he not at least be placed in the
pillory of public scorn? Yes, indeed,
says JOHN WILLIAMSON, the negro is the
only honest Republican.

What shall we say of the few misguid-
ed white men who go with this black
herd led by leaders without principles?
Do they realize what Republican ascen-

dancy in North Carolina means? Do
they realize that it means bad govern-
ment, high taxes, no public education,
decrease in property values, and inse-
curity of life and person? What shall
we think of a man who risks all these in-
estimable and dearly purchased rights
in order to see some "good fellow" in
office? What shall we think of the old
"Union man" who treasures the memo-
ry of CLAY and WEBSTER by following
the lead of HOOVER, and URCHURCH and
MEACHAM? Whatever differences of opin-
ion exist on other subjects every South-
ern man who intends to live in the South
should say in the coming election, "I will
not sustain the Republican party in its
attempts to impoverish and oppress the
South. The war is over and the negro
is a citizen. This is now a free govern-
ment, and the Southern whites are en-
titled to the full enjoyment of all its
rights and privileges. I shall not vote
for the party that has increased the tax
on nearly everything the poor man uses
in order to enrich still further those al-
ready rich. I shall not vote for a party
that is afraid to trust the people, but
declares its purpose to control elections
by a force bill.

THE PENSION QUESTION.

In a recent speech SENATOR INGALLS
made a bid for the Federal soldier vote
by declaring that the government has
already paid \$1,200,000,000 in pensions,
and this year it pays \$167,000,000. In re-
ply to the protest made by the Democrats
that we ought not to tax the people to
pay pensions except to needy or dis-
abled soldiers, INGALLS says:

"Yet every time one of these pension
bills come up these people with peevish
and constipated patriotism take out their
tablets and begin to figure how much it
will cost to pay our soldiers, then ask
when this is going to stop. I say here
as I have said to these people that it
will stop when the last soldier of the re-
public is dead and not till then, and if
they don't like it they can make the most
of it. The last survivors of the
Union army will probably be on the pen-
sion rolls as late as 1950 or 1960 and
there will be paid to these soldiers not
less than \$6,000,000,000."

That is the issue. The man who votes
the Republican ticket votes to contin-
ually increase the burdens on the people
to pay rich men pensions. The man
who votes the Democratic ticket votes
to pay necessary pensions ONLY TO THOSE
WHO NEED IT and to reduce the burden
of taxation upon the people.

LET DEMOCRATS BE ON THEIR GUARD.

It is stated that EAVES--him of Reli-
able fame and the follow "not afraid of
the devil,"--has issued instructions to
his henchmen to challenge every man
who goes to the polls to vote in order
to see if he was sworn, as they say.
This is a scheme to delay voting, and
Democrats must be prepared to
meet it promptly and effectively.
There is no devilry to which the fellows
"not afraid of the devil" will not resort
to carry their plans.

Congressman Dorsey telegraphs from
away off in Nebraska to Boss QUAY for
heaven's sake to "have the manufactur-
ers quote lower prices and deny that the
McKINLEY bill raises prices," for it is
knocking the bottom out of the old con-
cern out there.

HOME-SPUN YARNS.

[Jonesboro Leader.]

The following incident is related of
this paper by Capt. L. R. Exline, Regis-
ter of Deeds of Chatham county.

A witness, about to testify, was re-
quired to leave the stand and retire to
the jury room, so as not to hear the ar-
gument as to the admissibility of his ex-
pected testimony. The judge ordered
the sheriff to supply him with a news-
paper to read, the sheriff accordingly
handed him the Leader (which is exceed-
ingly popular in Chatham). Capt. Ex-
line says that after being released, the
man remarked that he didn't mind being
put in jail, but he'd be d--d if he didn't
object to cruel and unusual punishment,
such as being made to read such a paper
as the sheriff gave him. Exline has in-
curred the everlasting enmity of our
whole force, even the devil participating
in the sentiment.

Valuable Real Estate.

I have some of the most desirable property
in the growing town of Oxford, N. C., for sale.
On my list are gilt-edge lots in the very heart
of the town. Also seventy acres, including a
handsome new residence, partly in the town
and partly in the suburbs--price \$30,000. This
seventy acres could be divided into a great
many beautiful building lots, and is worthy
the attention of capitalists as an investment.
Oxford is a growing town and is located in a
Heaven-blessed part of the world.

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est of all in leavening strength.--U. S.
Government Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

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which went into effect October 6th, will,
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ward the goods in time to escape the
higher duties.

In consequence of the unsettled state
of the markets, because of the uncer-
tainty, we made all our purchases with
great advantage, and all were gotten in
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vantages to buyers, as the benefits se-
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customers.

In no case shall we, while the present
large stock lasts, mark the goods at any
advance based on present cost, but give
our customers every advantage of our
careful preparation, always realizing
that their interest and our own are iden-
tical.

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they make me so.

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Gentlemen well cared for and as pleasant as
any seaside resort--no flies, and the Rotating
Fly Fans keep one cool and pleasant, while I
can enjoy one of the good meals you can al-
ways get at the Moseley House for 50c.

4--An enterprise that the traveling public
should appreciate and patronize is the Mose-
ley House.

(July 17-18)

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Provident Savings Life Assurance

SOCIETY

OF

NEW YORK

Is attracting wide attention, for the fol-
lowing reasons:

1st. The increase in the amount of
new Insurance in 1889 was 66 per cent.
over that of the previous year.

2d. New business in 1889 nearly
twenty millions of dollars.

3d. The ratios of payments for Death
Claims and Expenses to amount at
Risk are LOWER than those of the
oldest and largest Life Insurance Com-
panies of New York; and the Ratios of
Assets to Liabilities in the Provident
Savings Life are LARGER, being \$206
for every \$100 of Liabilities, while in
the three largest of the New York
Companies the Ratios are as \$127, \$118
and \$108 to every \$100 of their Li-
abilities.

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of many heretofore unable to carry it.

5th. It never costs one-half the price
charged for it in "Best Old Style Life
Companies," whose experience proves
that hardly 39 per cent. of their Prem-
ium Receipts were necessary to insure
the lives of their Policy-holders; while
the balance was used

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besides insurance.

6th. Past experience shows that the
better the plans of the Society are
known, the greater its income becomes.